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THE PROPER ATTITUDE.

ATTORNEY GENERAL MOODY has reversed a former solicitor for the postoffice department on the subject of guessing contests. The solicitor ruled that guessing contests conducted by newspapers or in their interest did not come under the head of lotteries, and that, therefore, newspapers publishing advertisements of guessing contests should not be excluded from the mails. In view of recent decisions by the supreme court and by the New York court of appeals, Postmaster General Wynne thought it wise to submit the question to Mr. Moody.

Mr. Moody takes a view opposite to that of the solicitor. He holds that guessing contests are lottery schemes, and that fraud orders should be issued against them. Mr. Wynne announces that he will permit the completion of schemes already under way, but no new ones will be allowed. The new stand taken by the department seems to us an eminently proper one. Guessing contests are nearly always lottery schemes, pure and simple.

During the last year or two an epidemic of them has prevailed in the country. Newspaper readers were induced to estimate the number of votes to be cast at the late election, to estimate the total attendance at the St. Louis fair and to make estimates or guesses on other propositions. It has been claimed that there is no lottery taint about this method of gambling, but the only essential difference is that the persons participating are allowed to select their own numbers.

The contests would not be so bad if a subscription to the newspaper promoting them was made a prerequisite to an estimate. In a great many cases, in a majority, indeed, no such requirement was made. Anybody who forwarded a certain sum of money could secure a chance at the capital and other prizes, regardless of whether he desired to take the newspaper or not. If this isn't lottery gambling we don't know what it is.

EMPLOYERS AND UNIONS.

PRESIDENT PARRY of the Citizens' Industrial association may always be depended upon to go a little too far in his attacks on union labor. In his address at the opening of the second annual convention of his organization in New York on Tuesday, he said:

"I trade unionists should become dominant in the country and I have no doubt that our industries would languish and our streets would be filled with crime. No other results could possibly follow a system that would be the reward of our idleness and our poverty. The organization to dictate terms, a system that would restrict output, discourage enterprise and permit the indolent and inefficient to set the pace for industry."

Does Mr. Parry consider it wrong for the trusts to curtail production? Does he consider it wrong for them to discourage individual manufacturers by compelling them to sell out to the combinations at ruinous prices or be driven into bankruptcy by unfair competition? Does he honestly believe that if there was no such thing as a labor union the country would be better off? The trouble with Parry is that he can see only one side of the question.

There are bad trades unions and good trades unions. The labor trust is no more to be welcomed than the trust in any other necessary article. But if it is right for the manufacturers to combine it is certainly right for the workers to combine. The labor unions have done a great deal of harm, but they have also done a great deal of good to the working man. They have brought about better working conditions, higher wages, better times for the toilers generally.

SOME CURIOUS TESTIMONY.

A FEATURE of the trial of Nan Patterson, the chorus girl accused of killing a bookmaker, Caesar Young, in New York, was the testimony of witnesses that they had seen the defendant's brother-in-law, one Smith, strike her repeatedly in the face. The trial has been temporarily discontinued because of the illness of one of the jurors, but another jury will soon be chosen and the same testimony will be heard again.

The only apparent reason why these men struck the woman was their innate brutality. One finds it hard to be sorry that the bookmaker is dead.

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LIVE WIRES

General Coxey is busted. Thus again does he become a member of a mighty army.

Rome, Italy, joyfully announces that the law and order element has won in the municipal election. Let us hear no more of the wild and woolly west from now on.

Just by way of a friendly tip we advise Columbus to keep everything pulled down until that conference at Panama adjourns.

The senate might pay Senator Smoot a delicate compliment by appointing his colleague to the vacancy in the committee on privileges and elections.

Port Arthur is getting to be quite a stopping place for Japanese military men.

Down in Murray, it appears, the tug-of-war comes when Greek meets anybody but Greek.

Smoot Case in Austria. From the Advertiser of Blitz and Blala, Austria, is taken the following able editorial review of the Smoot case. It will be noted that the editor of the Advertiser has some inside information that the Utah papers have been unable to procure. It is to be regretted that the Advertiser does not reveal more names in connection with the case. Charles Mostyn-Owen, among others, would no doubt welcome information that would enable him to locate the six missing wives. The twenty-five senators referred to would unquestionably be more circumspect in future if their names were made public by the Advertiser. In many respects the Advertiser's editorial is the most sensational article on the Smoot case that has yet come to hand.

Under the caption "The Revenging Mormons" the Advertiser of Oct. 14 says: "A scandalous affair with a political background has for weeks past been the press of the United States occupied. In the Mormon state of Utah the highly-esteemed Mordecai Reed Smoot, elected to Washington was sent, but this Smoot seven wives and about seventy children had, which was according to the view of undoubted people even for a senator himself in the land of unlimited possibility, too many. The women of the Christian Temperance union, the Christian Association of Young Men, the Baptist union and others, as also Christians of all beliefs, a petition in circulation placed which would demand the selection of Reed Smoot illegal to declare and to the state of Utah generally the right a senator to choose withdraw. This petition was to the deputy, Alden Smith, handed over; the latter declined nevertheless in a very ironical, amusing writing the request as illegal and unconstitutional. In the senate one now found the private life of Reed Smoot examined closely to reveal whether perhaps a dark spot be found to make possible to the Mormons their senatorial dignity to lose. There was a commission of five senators with this remarkable task entrusted. Reed Smoot went out of the investigation as a man of honor forth; it was established that he with his wives a model legal married life maintained; that his children well-bred were and that the legal reputation which he in Utah enjoyed well-merited was. The American press and the public held in their wrath over the position of the senate revealed great even in Utah itself, prevailed great commotion over the insult which on its senator and the state itself put had been, and they planned a revenge. In a short time had a great many citizens of Utah \$50,000 together brought. This sum was to the famous Pinkerton detective agency handed over with the charge twenty-five senators of the United States five months long day and night to watch over. The detectives acquitted themselves of their task of the best. The material which thereby together was brought shall incredible be. It suffices the slap to establish, that the Mormon against the Mormon-lives of the twenty-five watched—mostly married-off senators—in relation to their morality absolutely as an innocent little child must appear. In the Christian Young Women's and Young Men's association but has the fright taken for it was reported that the citizens of Utah even the life of individual members of these societies, some clergymen and even the bishops themselves, would watch over for to show that the Mormons would have the right to the of their senator, Reed Smoot, and that properly even other states the right their senator to choose must surrender. The Mormons have through America the doctrine of their side spread, their revenge was complete."

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THE ELECTORAL COLLEGE.
Roosevelt's Percentage Less Than Lincoln's, Grant's and Pierce's.
(Hartford, Conn. Times.)
It appears that when the electoral college meets President Roosevelt will have 165 votes in that body and Judge Taft will have 129.
According to these figures, President Roosevelt will have a majority of 20 votes. It has been asserted that the largest majority any candidate for the presidency has had in an electoral college, but the facts are that a number of presidents have been further ahead of their opponents than President Roosevelt. President Roosevelt has in the electoral college more votes than any other candidate has ever had, but the number of his votes is due in part to an increase in the size of the electoral college.
Several states have now more votes than they had in 1900, and the total vote in the college is a record. The total was four years ago. Most of these new votes are in states which were carried by President Roosevelt.
The proper method of determining the extent of Roosevelt's victory is to see what percentage of the total vote of the electoral college he will have compared with the percentage of those of previous years.
The following tables show that several presidents have secured a larger percentage in the electoral college than President Roosevelt will have:
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